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OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE.

Sunday evening the weather has been cool. The hay harvest is well under way. The city torn up. Now that the railroad has yield is somewhat better than was expected balted at the edge of Williamsville. -Visitors: H. L. Hart and wife, of Syracuse, N.Y., visiting Mrs. D. R. Hicks. Mr. Hart and wife look hail and hearty McGuire and daughter, Napanee, at E. M.

over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance on been growing weaker. The funeral took of the Sunday schools were a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled, as I have described to your late and point on Tuesday last, where a number of been troubled to your late and the point of the po place Thursday, and was attended friends far and wide. Deceased was a man who was always ready to lend a hand the work of the Lord, and will be greatly missed. We extend our heartfelt sym-

L directly opposite the Post Office, Welling were cleared.—There was not an Orange- Mrs. L. Sharp, at E. R. Sharp's; Mr. and Doan's Kidney Pills have restored me to pay for doing. He has ruined his health man left in our village on Monday. They Mrs. Trum, Hillier, at Davis McLaugh. perfect health again. Thomas Orser is painting the outside of his | Miss Abernetta and Miss Baker, visited at all went to Watertown on the excursion .-house. - Miss Annie Leonard and Miss J. Miss Allen and Miss Gordon, Kingston, at J. Gordon's; Miss Fossit, Wolfe Island, at | Kingston. - Mrs. Robert Aylaworth spent J. Leonard's; Mr. Houston, Kingston, at T. Orser's.

Orange celebration took place to-day at | been for the much-needed rain of Sunday, Kemptville.—Hay and grain look much better after last night's rain. -The potatoe bugs are in session and are holding high | bright. -Quite a number of our L carnival.—The funeral of the late Duncan Christy took place on Thursday. He was killed by the midnight express at a crossing near Kemptville. The funeral of Mrs. McConnell took place at Oxford Mills on Sunday. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. McConnell, being left alone, having lost now well under way. -J. M. Robertson, his four children by consumption.

order of the day, and the yield will be fair. wheels. The latter place a summer rely good in this section.—Miss Rose Shibley sort.—John Shaw has pur hased the fast has returned from Kingston, where she trotting herse Madoc Bay from Robert has been spending a few days. -W. Wad- Simmonds. He arrived per C.P.R. from dington, Kingston, purchased some fine Ottawa on Saturday. - The members of the beef cattle from J. E. Shibley .- Miss L. Bogart L.O L. passed through here this Buck, spending a few days with friends in morning en route to White Lake, in the Sydenham, has returned home. -Quite a neighborhood of Ivanhoe, where the day is number from here attended the Free being observed. -George Easterbrook and Methodist and Hornerite meetings at Wil- party are not now going to South Africa ton on Sunday .- Visitors : Mr. and Mrs. until October. J. Horn, Wolfe Island, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood, Sydenham, at A. Buck's.

ELGINBURG, July 14.—The recent refreshing rain, followed by comparatively welcome rain fell on Sunday evening cool, cloudy weather, has caused vegeta- which will further the growth of the cereal tion to revive and the heart of the farmer crop and refreshen the pastures. -Quite a to rejoice.—Our cheese factory is doing a number from here attended the Wild West thriving business.—This place was re- show held in Kingston on dominion presented at Watertown on the 12th by day. - J. Moreland had a bee yesterthe brass band .- Arthur Porter has been day shingling his barn .- Mr. on the sick list lately, and others have Mrs. J. had summer colds and coughs.-Dr. Ir- friends in Brockville and vicinity.vine, of Manitoba, Miss Mark, of Poter- Miss Gerbie Guess has returned from Kingboro, Mrs. Robertson, of Bloomfield, Rev. ston. - A number from here attended a Mr. Johnson and wife, of Pittsburg, and | band concert at Mace's point, Sydenham, others have been visiting friends here re- a few evenings ago. Yarker and Syden-

bells are being heard around here and Donaldson's Mills will lose one of its visiting friends at Sunbury. - Franklin belle's.—Three young ladies from here Guess had a raising bee last week. He sought relief from the hot weather, and has built an addition to his barn.-Miss went in bathing; one was in danger of be- Annie Fowler, Glenburnie, recently spent ing drowned but luckily was rescued. - a few days visiting at the residence of R. F. Mullett, who has been very ill, is re- Joyce. - Miss M. Hamilton has returned covering .- A. M. Currie, Queen's college, from Inverary. FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Insured at | has exchanged pulpits with E. Turkington and is renewing old acquaintances. - Mrs. Our teacher, A. Gibson, is spending his No. 27 and No. 100 assembled in the agribolidays at home in Kingston.-Law suits | cultural hall where the Rev. C. J. Young are the order of the day.

refreshed on Sunday evening by a beauti- the demonstration at Watertown on Mon-Insurance Emporium ful rain.—Quite a number who anticipated day. They arrived home about three a. Removed to Anchor Buildings, over a trip to Watertown on the 12th were dis- m. Tuesday merning, wet and tired and appointed owing to the dull weather. Not- heartily wishing they had stayed at home. withstanding a few went, and report an __Rev. C. J. Young arrived home from his excellent time. - Candidates at the recent trip to the lower provinces last Sunday. examinations are anxiously awaiting the He enjoyed his outing greatly.—The of the day; the crop is light but some bet- of the G.T.R., in refusing to stop a freight signs of an abundant harvest. - Visitors: them to attend the cheese board in Brock-Rev. J. McFarlane, wife and child, South ville. The company promised to stop one Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. W. Free, Ottawa; for them, but have not as yet done so. Miss Maude Joyce, Deseronto; Miss M. __Miss Maggie McFadden and Mrs. Martin, Pine Hill.

VIOLET, July 12 .- Miss Lillie Wood has returned home after spending a few weeks with friends in Hartington. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Robertson spent Sunday as the guests Mr. Williams, Camden.-W. Clark, Renfrew, is renewing old acquaintances.-While N. Sharp was in Napanee on Satur- ter in Galilee, N. Y. day he tied his horse on the street. It beattention given to individual needs | came frightened and broke loose, running some distance and smashing the waggon badly .- On Sunday as B. Scouten and two | that weak, weary, tired feeling, sleepless- and grocery stores in 10 and 25 cent bottles. young ladies were driving through Violet | nees, nervousness, etc., do as Mrs. Thomas the horse was frightened by a wheel, The Glover, Chatham, Ont., did. Says Mrs. buggy was upset and the occupants thrown Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart down a steep and rocky embankment. and Nerve Pills cured me. I was so back They all escaped with slight injuries and a | that I feared paralysis, but am now well badly broken buggy.

SWEET'S CORNERS, July 14 .- The rain on Sunday evening did much good to the farmers as well as settling the dust .- Some of the young people of Sweet's Corners went to Watertown on the twelfth and report a very pleasant trip, although the day was damp.—A good many passed through here on their way to Athens to the demonstra-Wood's .- Electa Middleton gave a birthday party on Tuesday. -- George Church at-

Morven, July 12.—Since the shower on electric railway extension our council had pressed his gratitude at the recent escape | Entitled to the Trophy.

| Company of the Research of the Researc electric railway extension our council had has experienced.

the sidewalk between the village and the Said Mr. Molangon WM-Lidage trouble which he Kingston, July 14.—(To the Editor).

In a late issue of your paper I noticed a Said Mr. Molangon WM-Lidage trouble which he Kingston, July 14.—(To the Editor). halted at the edge of Williamsville, and the grain crop is going to be good. with no signs of advance, dusty pedestrians know not which to bless-the council premature haste or B. W. Folger for its opposite. Surely a gravel path, at least, would not prove too expensive.

ASSELSTINE, July 13.—The shower on ELPHIN, July 12.—We have to chronicle Sunday evening will do a lot of good.— A Exchange Chambers, Offord's Block, st. the sad death of Adam Geddes, which occurred last week. He had been ill with They report a very pleasant time. - Mrs. Ralph Benjamin is visiting in Watertown. -Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Babcock spent last week in Arden.-Mrs. Robert Aylsworth and Mrs. Donald Thompson spent lin's. Grace Maybee and her friends, Sproule, Odessa, is at Egbert Sharp's. -Mrs. J. Thompson is visiting friends in

Thursday at Cataraqui cemetery. Tweed, July 12.—Crops of all kinds are NEWMANVILLE, July 12.-A grand looking well in this vicinity. Had it not however, the prospects of an abundant harvest would have been anything but took part in the celebration of the twelfth in the neighborhood of Crookston. -A number of men from around Tweed are at present engaged in C.P.R. track repairing in the vicinity of Havelock .- William Wright's residence on Mill street is D. Huyck, Roland Paul and Charlie Craig took the afternoon train for Norwood on STAR Conners, July 13. - Heying is the Saturday, thence to Sto y lake on their

Forest, July 13 .- Farmers have commenced haying and the noisy mower is heard once more. - A most beautiful and ham bands were in attendance. The evening was all that could be desired, and the Donaldson's Mills, July 12.-Wedding "lake" wafted its cool breeze over all -Mrs. J. Moreland has returned from

LANSDOWNE, July 14.-Last Sunday Mackenzie is visiting friends here. - afternoon the members of L.O.L. Nos. 26, conducted service. In spite of the hot weather a large number were present. Jeverville, July 13 .- Everything was Quite a large number from here attended examiners' returns. - Haying is the order | cheese men here are annoyed at the action ter than was expected. — Grain shows for them on Thursday morning to enable Breakenridge, of Westport, have left for a trip to Rochester, Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Toronto.-Rev. W Wright, of Athens, is assisting Rev. Mr. Young this summer. -- John Graham, of Rochester, and his brother Frank and wife, of the same place, are visiting their mother here.-Mrs. George Latimer is visiting her daugh-

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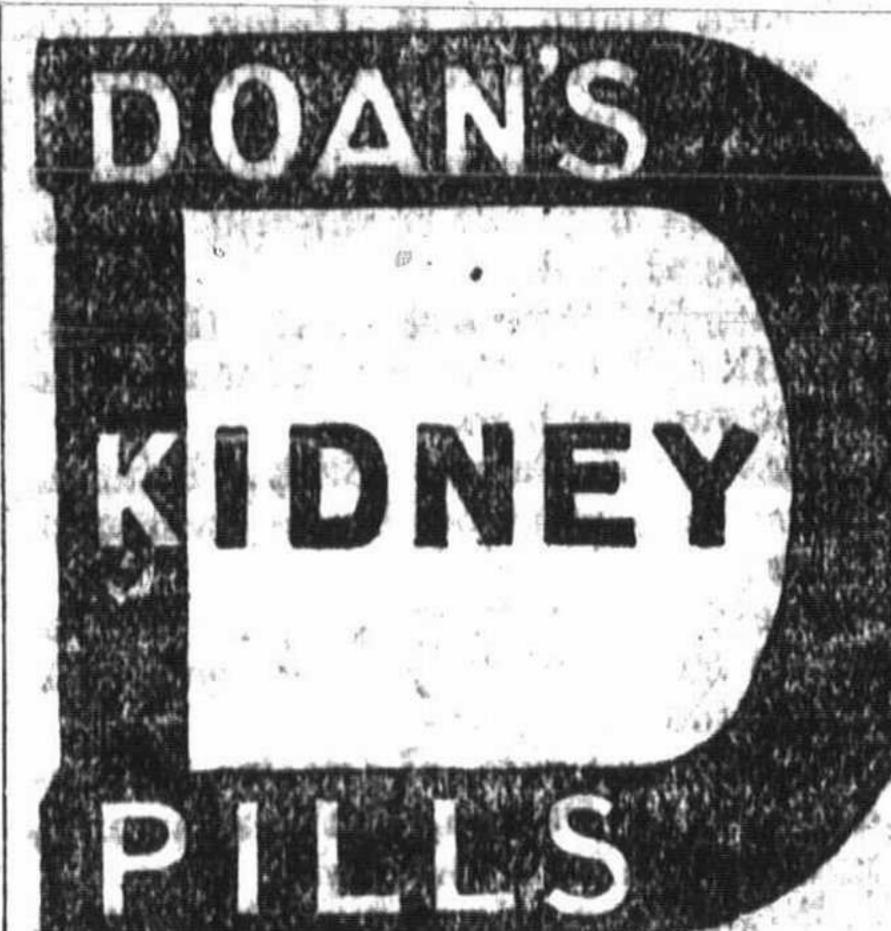
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ed that dreadful disease Diabetes.

ing on the advice of my friends who knew | the water mains on Princess street, took and had tested the virtues of Doan's Kid- acute rheumatism and though suffering ney Pills, I went direct to my druggist agony, struggled on and worked, missing and procured a box. Inside of two weeks only a few days, which few days,

back, extending to my loins. of Doan's Pills, for before I took them I of the best and bardest workers for the could not stoop to lace my shoes so intense | city. He does work in connection with last Wedne-day at Mrs. Sperry Shibley's, was the pain and stiffness. I am now pipe and tile laying, which is out of ordi-GLENVALE, July 13.—The garden party Wilton.—Visitors: Miss Pearl Sproule, out any trouble. As a matter of fact lars a year, work which plumbers get big Odessa, at Amey Aylsworth's; Mr. and Donn's Kidney Dills how a matter of fact lars a year, work which plumbers get big

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ingmen's Meetings-Kingston Fairly tary laws and decrees. Entitled to the Trophy.

Said Mr. Melanson, "My kidney troubles | few words referring to a letter sent by me were fast developing into more serious to his worship the mayor in connection forms. Beginning with the backache, the | with the case of James Crawford, a most troubles gradually got worse, until I fear. | worthy employee of the water works de partment, who through severe exposure I lost no time experimenting, but act- | caused by working in the break of one

Now Crawford's case is an exceptional I am glad to testify to the effectiveness one. He is and has been for ten years one ing up to his waist in cold mud and water One Laxa Liver Pill every night for 30 | and lying on his back caulking tile joints, into his ears. I would like to see the as the "workingman's friend" in some the holes he has been in for a few hours. then they would display more sympathy than they did the other night when my letter to the mayor was thrown in the waste basket.

"But he was only a working man." His pay is small and he'll never miss it Unto him who hath much, much shall be

Workingmen, what do you think of your city fathers and mayor who paste your fences with "Vote for the workingman's friend ?"-J. GILBERT.

Ready To Lose It.

KINGSTON, July 14.—(To the Editor) Would you kindly give me a little space i your valuable paper to correct false impressions which some Sydenham sports are endeavoring give in regard to the standing of the Bay of Quinte league.

Although a Sydenhamite, I desire, first of all, fair play in all sports, and for that reason must decidedly object to Sydenham claiming two points against Napanee their last match.

As has been pointed out before in your paper, the rules of the league state definitely the time limit for a match, at the end of which, if the score is even, the referee Building and Loan declares a draw. Dr. Tovell, however, instead of giving that decision when the players to play a quarter about ten minutes after Sydenham scored a goal, he called time and gave the game

> That the game should have been declared a draw, is, however, the opinion of one direction is lost by interiority in an 7 every unprejudiced sport. According to other. Sydenham, therefore, the teams in the league stand thus: Sydenham, twelve points; Kingston, twelve points; Deseronto. ten points, leaving Kingston and Sydenham to play off. Kingston has, however, fairly won the cup and should they consent to play Sydenham for the final point, not a few Sydenhamites will wish them success, for in spite of the somewhat hard name as sports we sometimes get from the Kingston boys, I for one would a thousand times sooner lose the cup than win it b any other than fair means. -- SYDENHAM

Why They Demur. KINGSTON, July 14.—(To the Editor): have noticed letters in the WHIG recently attempting to show that the workingmen's meetings are not conducted on lines antagonistic to the bible, as someone has · During the best months of the year ride the | claimed, and I think that few citizens cause of the religious views advanced. But the general sense of touch that is imthe chief cause of so many holding aloof proved, but a special excellence of the from them seems to me to be due to the fact that too much fault-finding is manifested at the gatherings, and too great condemnation is indulged towards capitalists, and all not agreeing with the members

GRATIFYING INTELLIGENCE.

Word Received of The Complete Recovery ol Mrs. John Dowly.

OWEN SOUND, July 12 .- Word has been received here of the complete restoration to health of Mrs. John Dowly, wife of a former well known and esteemed resident of the town. The intelligence has been all my years of suffering. I regard them Fleischmann's Yeast..........half a cake very gladly received as Mrs. Dowly has as a specific for kidney trouble." two pounds | many friends here who are well aware the lamentable condition of her health Dissolve the sugar and yeast in the water, | during the past six or seven years. Her add the extract and bottle, place in a warm place for twenty-four hours until it ferments, illness has been found to result from a severe kidney complaint and she has been restored to health by a judicious use of The root beer can be obtained in all drug Dodd's Kidney Pills, a remedy which is now well known to most of the residents in this locality as having previously affected some very extraordinary cures.

THE NAPANEE BUDGET.

A Long Strawberry Season-State of The

NAPANEE, July 15.-The crops in this DADDD vicinity have not looked so promising for diseases. Its symptoms are so severe and WALL PAPER a number of years. The hay crop although not heavy is turning out better than ex-Will find designs in our stock that they pected. Spring wheat will be a fine crop DADOS, INGRAINS, A. W. Grange is placing a plate glass front

be one of the neatest shops in town. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rendell spent several several crates of fine berries were disposed | ance and took many patent medicines, but of, and in short order too.

When a cabinet minister addresses hi majesty about any public matter, he inquires about the subject, the purpose and not changeable. When he decides a matter once, he cannot after that be moved.

At the beginning of Matsukata's cabinet, parliament decided to reduce the salaries of the cabinet ministers and other government officers. The prime minister, Count Matsukata, addressed his majesty about it. His majesty did not consent, number of alleged cures and several docand he said: "Many officers cannot live | tors, but all without effect. Her's was in upon a fixed salary. Some cabinet minis- | deed a bad case. Her little body was on ters have been obliged to borrow money, and I have advanced money from my treasury to support them. If the present cabinet ministers retain their positions by borrowing money, all cabinet ministers therefore can do so. Therefore I cannot consent to the reduction of salaries."

Count Matsukata retired from his ma-Hewever, the cabinet once more debated the question with the count, and Matsukata went again to consult the em-

again, and sent an attendant to say to him: "I have already commanded about the reduction of salaries. I cannot see you

The salaries were therefore not reduced His majesty understands the condition of the lower classes, and familiarizes himself with the private conduct of the cabinet ministers. When he reads newspaper articles relating to the private misconduct of any cabinet ministers and attacking him, his majesty sometimes smiles.

His majesty is fond of reading books and newspapers. He is especially fond of German books. He likes to compose Japanese poems, which he can do very readily. His ability in that respect is much admired by his attendants. His majesty dislikes all pretense and

When it has been reported to his majesty that some of his subjects have given their lives in time of flood or earthquake to preserve his majesty's picture, he has been much touched, but he is anxious to discourage his subjects from such Quixotism, and to preserve them from any but neces-

Withal, the emperor's life is a very happy and peaceful ope, blessed by the love and respect of grateful subjects, and when his majesty makes a tour anywhere in Japan without his guards be is in no danger, but is received everywhere with reverence and joy .- Japanese American

The Sense of Touch. The question has been asked, "Which of our senses is most capable of improvement?" An English scientist says probably the sense of touch. Strictly speaking the senses are capable

rather of alteration and epocialization than of improvement. For instance, those who have much to do in the open air become immensely long sighted, but this is abnormal, and the inorpased superiority in But there are many trades which afford abundant evidence that the sense of touch.

at any rate in certain directions, can be largely developed. For instance, the connoisseur of china relies much more on an almost imperceptible difference of feeling price and two 3-cent stamps. in the texture than on his eyes to discover the genuineness of any piece. The blind beggar can very soon discern between different metals merely by the sense of touch, and, in fact, the education of the blind affords a remarkable instance

ture has reached the proper degree of solidity or a material is of the right texture, and he receives very high wages by virtue of this sense alone. On the other hand, the sense of smell and the sense of taste are each of them blunted and lose their finer perception if the same object is frequently presented have fault to find with the meetings be- to them. In every case, however, it is not

knows entirely by this sense when a mix-

sense.-New York Ledger.

An Ill-fated Train. J. Plimmer, of Windsor, Ont., was on the train which went through the bridge at St. George Out., in 1888. In the accident his kidneys and back were seriously injured, and have since caused him great suffering. Mr. Plimmer says :- "Until I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills I never knew what it was to be free from pain. They have entirely removed the pain, and I am able to work every day now. They have produced better results than all the other medicines combined which I have used in

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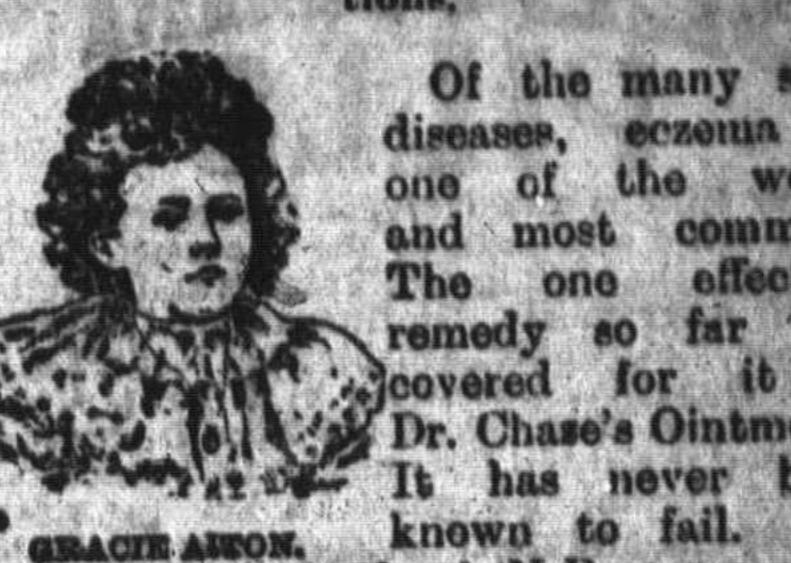
In the city of London, Ont., at 440 Park father, Samuel Hawley, Hay Bay. Wil- Ave., there lives Mr. Burdick, who is toliam Ferguson leaves to-day to take day a grateful won in for having been charge of the Hatch, Deseronto. E. J. cured by Kootenay of an Eczema of five Pollard leaves to-morrow for a three vears' standing. The disease had spread all visit with friends in England. over her body and was a constant source of Not for a number of years has the straw- irritation, so much so that she was unable

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